

## Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday fair and a little warmer in west portion.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1947

FIVE CENTS

# 50 FEARED KILLED IN AIRLINER CRASH



**NURSES** Marian Sillick (right) and Murna Croft (second from right) leave office of Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer (left) in Massillon, O., after inquiry to determine whether deaths of two infants in the City hospital were accidents or homicides. With the nurses is Hospital Supervisor Lois Arnold, who attended the conference, which, according to Switzer, "drew loose ends together."

(International)

## New Flood Is Surging Through Iowa

DES MOINES, June 14—(AP)—The flood spotlight swung again today to Ottumwa and the lower Des Moines River valley today as residents rushed final preparations to meet new flood crests only slightly less severe than those which ravaged the valley last week making thousands homeless.

Meanwhile, cities on the lower

Iowa River and the Cedar River, eastern Iowa tributaries of the Mississippi, also braced to fight off new flood waters. Several hundred families in many communities have been forced from their homes.

A small army of volunteer workers, national guardsmen, navy and coastguard personnel worked feverishly setting up temporary sandbag dikes in Ot-

tumwa, scene of the most disastrous flood in the Des Moines River history.

The weather bureau reported the city of 32,000 could expect a crest of about 19.5 feet Sunday noon. This would be below the record 20.25 recorded last week, but still well above flood stage.

Ottumwa Flood Director Herschel Loveless said he did not hope to keep the floodwaters

from the city, but that dikes were being built "in hopes that we can cut down the current that proved so disastrous last week."

E. N. McIlrath, stated Red Cross public relations officer, said the Red Cross was housing 460 persons at Ottumwa in three shelters, and had served 3,550 meals yesterday. Several being sheltered by the Red Cross have been

unable to return to their homes after last week's flood.

In southwest Iowa, hard hit by flood waters of the Nishnabotna and Nodaway Rivers, the flood crests appeared to have passed at Red Oak, where the Nishnabotna drove 100 to 150 families from their homes yesterday, and at Shenandoah, where a record crest on the Nodaway was recorded.

## Wreck Located In Virginia on Mountain Top

'Torn All to Pieces' Says Report from Small Search Plane

LEESBURG, Va., June 14—(AP)—The splattered wreckage of a Capital Airlines plane, missing since last night, was located on a mountain top northwest of here today and there appeared no hope any of the 50 persons aboard had survived.

James Franklin, maintenance director for the airlines, sighted the wreckage from a small search plane.

"It looks as though it exploded and was torn all to pieces," he said. The wings are imbedded in the mountain.

As for survivors, Franklin said, "I don't see how there could be."

Rescue parties were making their way through the brushy, rugged country to the scene but it was expected to be hours before they could reach there and return.

The ship, flying from Chicago to Washington on a murky, rain-swept course, went silent late yesterday after making a routine radio exchange with a station at Martinsburg, W. Va.

As the hours passed without further word, hundreds of men were enlisted in a night ground search throughout this area on the Virginia-West Virginia border.

At daybreak, as these parties still scoured the hills, Franklin took off in a light plane from Winchester, Va., and found the wreckage by following its normal course.

The big ship was a four-engine plane of the type known to commercial fliers as a DC-4. Like two other planes which crashed with heavy loss of life in the last 17 days, it was a former army plane—a military C-54 converted to civilian use.

Forty-two persons died May 29 in the fiery crash-up of a similar plane taking off from La Guardia Field, N. Y. The next day another plane of the same type crashed near Port Deposit, Md., killing 53.

Investigations of both those crashes still are underway. Some indications developed that a structural failure in the tail assembly caused the Port Deposit disaster and the army and navy ordered their C-54s temporarily grounded pending inspection of this assembly.

Aboard the Capital Airlines ship were 47 passengers—one a 10-month old infant—and a crew of three, pilot, co-pilot and hostess.

Among the passengers was Dr. Courtney Smith, for the past two years medical director of the American Red Cross. He was returning to his home in Washington from the Red Cross national convention in Cleveland.

Another was David P. Goodwin, 55, chief of fire control for the U. S. forest service.

Also among the passengers were a honeymoon couple, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Marko, Cleveland newlyweds, and a 17-year-old girl, Margaret Kueppers of St. Paul, who was taking her first airplane ride as a high school graduate gift from her parents.

The pilot, Capt. Horace Stark, 46, was a veteran of 26 years and 2,500,000 miles of flying. He was the inventor of several navigational aids to airmen, one of them the Stark position finder, an electronic device used by most airlines. His home was in Washington.

The other crew members were Robert N. Creekmore, Arlington, Va., co-pilot, and Margaret Wall, Washington, stewardess. Creekmore was born in Wolfe, Tex. He joined Capital Airlines two years after army air service in the transport command.

Miss Wall's childhood home was Guntville, Ala. She was working for the government in Washington when she joined the airline three years ago.

The spot where the plane crashed is in a spur of the Blue Ridge Mountains which rise about 1,600 feet above the normal course of the plane on the Shenandoah Valley there. The Chicago-Washington flight was across that section.

Franklin said the plane apparently was directly on course.

It was in the same general (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## County Soaked By Biggest Rain Of Rainy Spring

Farm Work Halted Again and Streets In City Flooded

A veritable deluge of rain swept Washington C. H. and community early Friday. It was the heaviest rainfall of the year with 1.70 inches of water falling in less than one hour, resulting in flooded sewers, streets, highways and farmlands.

Total precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Saturday was 2.30 inches as recorded by Chalmer Burns, weather observer for this district.

This precipitation was one of the heaviest in any 24 hour period here in recent years, and drainage facilities were inadequate to carry the enormous amount of water that fell in such a short time. Water stood up to 30 inches deep in some streets where catchbasins were clogged.

Wind and the heavy rainfall torn off many limbs of trees throughout the city and community.

All farm work in the path of the big rain was halted once more until the middle of the coming week, or even longer. Miniature lakes were still standing in fields in much of the county Saturday.

Basements were flooded here that had never contained water before, and scores of persons reported water from a few inches to several feet in depth in the basements of their homes.

Stream once more filled up rapidly and were near flood stage in some parts of the county, Saturday.

The storm Friday night was widespread in the state.

Blacked out and paralyzed for nearly two hours last night, Columbus gradually was regaining its feet today.

One of the worst power failures in that city's history snuffed out lights, stalled street cars and trolley buses, silenced radio stations and other communications, and curtailed industrial production. It was caused by a severe electrical storm about 9 A. M.

Lightning that apparently struck the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.'s power station on Big Walnut Creek south of the state capital caused the power failure, Harlan McCoy, company service dispatcher, said.

Municipal buildings and the Ohio State House—where the general assembly is winding up its affairs prior to possible adjournment today—were unaffected, since both operate on independent power plants.

Nearly one inch of rainfall between 9 and 10:20 P. M. was reported by the Port Columbus weather bureau. Streets and underpasses were flooded by torrential downpours.

Trees and wires fell beneath a stiff wind that sometimes approached 35-mile-an-hour velocity.

When the president's special

## School Aid Bill Deadlocked As Legislature Windup Near

Major Measures Awaiting Action; Clocks May Be Covered To Finish Job

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 14—(AP)—The Ohio legislature pounded down the home stretch today with a series of high hurdles to clear in its race to complete work tonight—or possibly Sunday morning.

Major hurdles included: Conference committee agreements on the Daniels-Cramer school bill, general appropriations measure, and the Ferguson proposal to ban strikes by public employees.

## Nonpartisan Study Of Economy Urged

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) served friendly notice on the administration today that the time has come for Republican and Democratic leaders to size up together the long-range job of setting the world's economy to rights.

The United States, he said, cannot go on trying to meet "unanticipated crises" one by one.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee said there should be an advisory council of top men from both parties to take a balance sheet of the world's needs and the ability of this country's taxpayers to meet them.

In a statement beamed for consumption abroad as well as at home, Vandenberg last night cautioned "our foreign friends" not to depend upon us as a substitute for depending upon themselves.

He demanded "a sound overall inventory of our own resources to determine the latitude within which we may consider these foreign needs."

"If America ever says," he said, "the world's hopes sag with her." His proposal won prompt support from both leading Democrats and Republicans in Congress, although Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Republican policy committee was, perhaps significantly, silent.

Arsonist Likes Firemen

LIMA, June 14—(AP)—Charged with arson in connection with partial destruction of a furniture warehouse, Robert O. Lewellen, 26, said he "liked to watch the firemen go by."

## Strip Mine Control Measure Leads to Violent Lobbying

COLUMBUS, June 14—(AP)—been kept awake for hours the night before by a series of abusive telephone callers and repeated pounding on his hotel door. He said he called hotel employees to quiet the disturbances. The unidentified men said they would beat him if he came outside, he added.

"I'm a little tired," Quinn informed the Senate in presenting the bill, "because of the unusual type of lobbying used on me last night."

"The bill is not ineffective," he added, "or the coal lobby wouldn't have been running around frantically for the last month and a half and more frantically last night outside my hotel door."

The governor then intervened and the measure cleared both Houses.

It requires operators to spend up to \$50 an acre to reforest stripped over land and posting of minimum \$1,000 bond to guarantee compliance.

The bill also requires leveling of spoilbank ridges to a width of 15 feet across the tops, covering unmined exposed coal surfaces with three feet of earth and sealing off underground breakthroughs.

## Former Clark County Prosecutor Disappears When Ordered to Pen

SPRINGFIELD, June 14—(AP)—Police of several states today sought Jerome A. Nevius, convicted former Clark County prosecutor, who was ordered last Tuesday to commence a one-to-10-year sentence for accepting bribes from gamblers.

Nevius was reported to have been absent from Springfield since June 2, when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review his conviction. He is sought by Sheriff

J. Arthur Shuman on a common pleas order by Judge Glen C. Davis that Nevius now must commence his Ohio Penitentiary sentence.

Last night Shuman asked the state highway patrol to alert neighboring states—especially Indiana—to seize Nevius as a "fugitive from justice."

"I am tired of the way this case has been going and unless I act there will be public criticism," Shuman said.

He said Nevius supposedly had gone to Indiana to visit his wife who is ill. He also reported that Nevius' father, Frank, had promised a report on the missing former prosecutor by today—but that he did not think "there will be a report."

Nevius lost an appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court before taking his legal battle to the Washington tribunal.

## Woman Confesses Blame for Murder

Daughter Says She 'Egged' Father Into Killing 61-year-old Admiral

CINCINNATI, June 14—(AP)—A 23-year-old chubby, red-haired woman wanted her father "put away for good," so she persuaded him to murder her 61-year-old admiral nearly two years ago, she told police.

Detective Chief Clem Merz said Miss Virginia Gibbs was charged with murder shortly after she had walked into police headquarters yesterday and asked to be arrested in connection with the slaying, Sept. 3, 1945, of Henry F. Smith, machine tool broker.

"She said her conscience had been bothering her," Merz declared.

In a signed statement, the young woman said it was at her urging that her father, Charles Gibbs, 57, invaded Smith's downtown hotel room and pumped five pistol shots into the man's body.

The father, charged with murder, was declared insane prior to the time of his scheduled trial and was sent to Lima State Hospital.

In her statement, the young woman said she "wanted to get rid of my father, not Smith."

"Father was so mean to mother and I, and he beat us. I knew if I got into trouble they would put him away for good, so I plotted for him to kill Smith."

She said her father hated Smith "and was jealous of him," and admitted having relations with both her father and Smith.

## New Trial Granted To Woman Bandit

WAPAKONETA, June 14—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Curtis, 32, Lima, found guilty of armed robbery in common pleas court last December, was awarded a new trial today by the third district court of appeals.

The appeal court ruled the verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence.

Pronouncement of sentence had been withheld pending appeal.

Charges against Mrs. Curtis were an outgrowth of a holdup of a poker party in August, 1946, at the Curtis farm home. There have been no decisions on appeals of Mrs. Curtis' husband, 37-year-old George Curtis, charged with robbery, and 38-year-old Lawrence Brinkman of Lima, charged with assault.

## Mother Strangles Baby When It Starts to Cry

HAMILTON, June 14—(AP)—Miss Odie McGee, 29, faced a murder charge today in the death of an infant baby whose body was found in a garbage can near her home yesterday. Acting Police Chief John A. Bippus, who filed the charge, said Miss McGee had signed a statement she had strangled her child shortly after its birth June 6 because it "started to cry."

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Picking up the last news bulletin issued by the Ohio State Safety Council, I read the following bulletin as the lead among several carried on the sheet:

"Traffic signs are SIGNS OF LIFE! But they cannot protect you unless you respect them. The Ohio State Safety Council urges all motorists to watch for and obey all traffic signs, for they ARE the signs of life—YOUR life."

I have noticed many times how true the above warning is, and as I read it, I thought of the fatal accident on the New Martinsburg Road, June 4, when Walter Pushee, Leesburg, approaching the intersection, drove past a large sign bearing the word: "STOP," thereby losing his own life, resulting in serious injury of two good friends, and severe injury to a third man.

## Plane-Auto Accident Freak Frightens Five

CLEVELAND, June 14—(AP)—A freak airplane-automobile accident on Lake Shore Blvd., frightened five people yesterday—but nobody was hurt. Edward Feactu, 39, the pilot, said a sudden wind change during a takeoff at the Chargin Harbor Airport caused his plane to drop, cross a road and strike the top of an automobile occupied by Earl J. Finther, his wife, and their daughter, Ruth Ann 8. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 30, was aloft with Feactu.

## Second Tiffin Suicide Attributed to Crops

TIFFIN, June 14—(AP)—Seneca County's second suicide attributed to poor crop conditions was reported today by Coroner William Benner who said Arthur Shambaugh, 55, hung himself in a barn after his tractor mired in a field. On May 29 John W. Conner, 54, hung himself on a neighboring farm.





# More Than 75 Percent of Corn in Fayette County Planted

## Acreage Will Be Reduced In Community

Crop Conditions in County Analyzed By County Agent

Taking advantage of practically every hour during the past week, farmers of this community have worked all day, and some of them all night, plowing and conditioning their soil and planting corn, with the result that Friday night it was estimated that more than 75 percent of the corn acreage in the county had been planted.

Friday night's enormous rainfall over most of the county ended further work in the field for several days.

The wet weather will be responsible for reducing the corn acreage by 10 percent in the community, according to estimates made by County Agent W. W. Montgomery, and at the same time increase the acreage to be planted in soybeans in the county.

Surprisingly rapid headway has been made this week wherever and whenever the ground could be worked. Many farmers have completed their corn planting and some plowing the first planting but others still have ground to be broken.

County Agent Montgomery attended a meeting in Columbus Thursday, called by the Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers Inc. County agents from 16 central Ohio counties were present to discuss the crop situation and the question of what can be done now to assure an adequate supply of dairy feed this fall and winter.

The county agents also gave crop information regarding their respective counties, Montgomery reported:

Corn acreage will be reduced 10 percent.

Oats acreage considerably below normal.

Some increase in soybean acreage.

Hay situation at present is only fair.

There probably will be some idle land in Fayette County.

No pea canning in Fayette County this year.

Sweet corn acreage about normal.

Tomato acreage under normal.

Pasture and wheat are above normal.

It is believed that as much corn is planted in the community as there was last year on the same date.

Wheat is now almost ready for the blooming stage, and farmers are hoping that rains will cease so the crop can mature.

However, regardless of rains and other troubles, staff members of Ohio State University and the Ohio Experiment Station, are confident that Ohio will produce crops in 1947 to feed its people and its livestock, with some to spare.

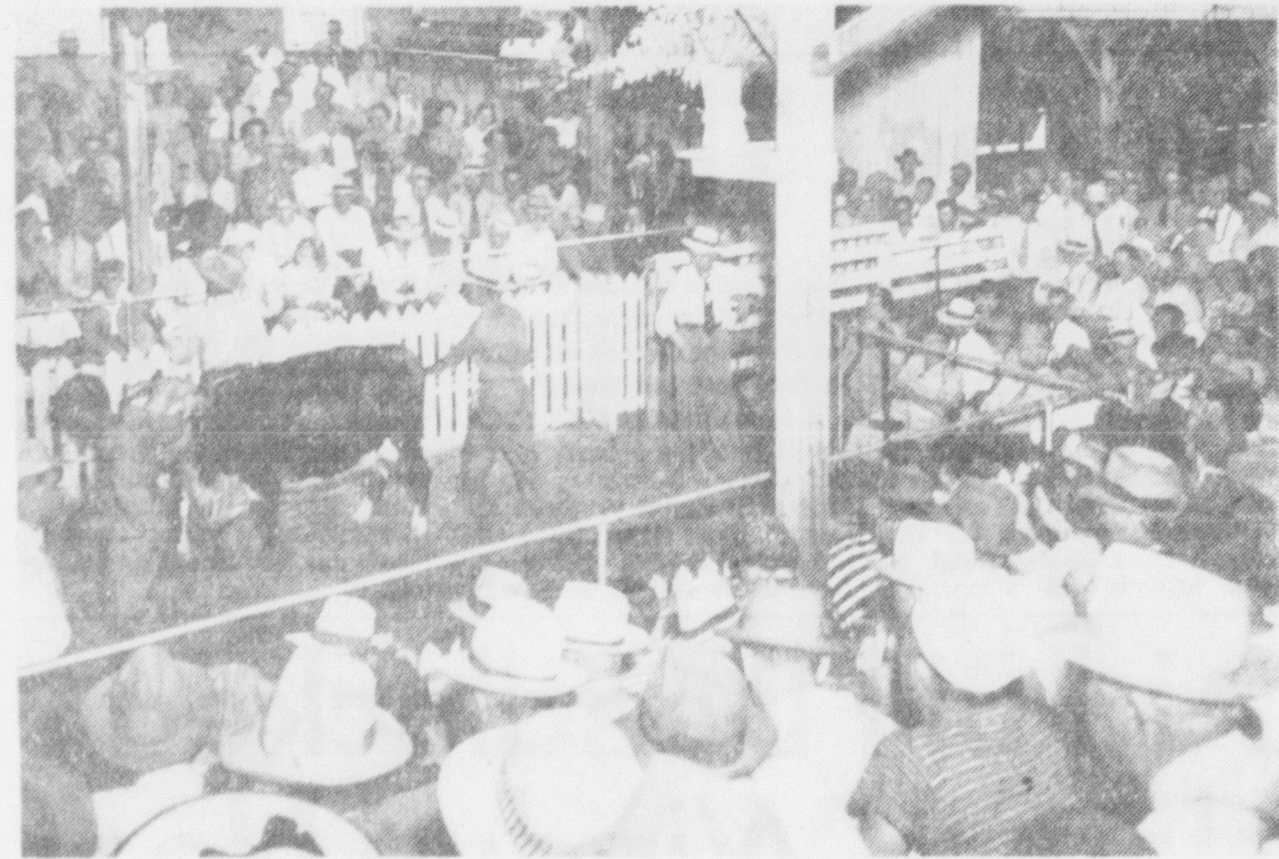
The federal Department of Agriculture in a special bulletin this week stated:

"Corn can be planted for grain up to June 25 and for silage up to July 1 with an even chance of getting a good crop. The agriculturalists meeting at the Ohio State University June 11 agreed that corn should be planted up to the limit of the late planting dates in preference to any other crop."

"An ace in the hole for Ohio farmers is the ownership of power tools which make possible the plowing, seedbed fitting, and planting of a lot of acres in a short time. With a decent break in weather conditions up to July 1, the Ohio acreages of corn, beans, and tomatoes are likely to be large enough to produce up to average."

"Importance of fertilizer in helping the growth of all late planted crops was emphasized by the agronomists. Farmers are urged to use 200 to 300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre on (Please Turn to Page Three)

## Part of Crowd at Hereford Sale Here



A small portion of the crowd that jammed the sales pavilion at the Fairground here last week for the seventh show and sale of the Fayette County Hereford Breeders' Association is shown in the picture above. Buyers and fanciers of Herefords from all over this section and from eleven states came here for the event. The 78 registered animals that went on the auction block brought more than \$30,000 for an average of \$386 each.

## Four Year Crop Rotation Saves Much Hard Work

"I can keep more livestock on the same number of acres and do it with less work," declares Willis D. Egan, Delaware county farmer, in explaining why he is changing from a wartime rotation of corn, corn, grain, and meadow to a farm saving rotation of corn, grain, meadow for hay, and meadow for pasture.

Egan has 107 acres of level upland soil, two-thirds of it dark and the other third a light colored soil type. He kept the farm in good condition before the war with three and four-year rotations, using one year of meadow in the first rotation and two years in the second.

The meadow being planned for the Egan farm will include Ladino clover and brome grass, because the farm owner believes those two forage plants are more certain to last through the second year of meadow. Sheep and hogs pastured on the second-year meadow need little other attention for parasite control.

Corn and grain yields are good on the Egan farm. Less labor is required in a rotation that includes two years of meadow, because livestock harvest one-fourth of the crop acres each year. Seed costs and fertilizer bills are lower when corn is planted and grass is seeded only once in four years on any one field.

Egan says his ground works well after two years in meadow, and little top soil is lost through sheet erosion. Grass and legume roots keep the soil loose and the decaying roots and tops of the meadow plants add a store of humus which enriches the soil and holds soil moisture.

TWO PREXIES

XENIA—Dr. Charles Lander Hill has arrived at Wilberforce University to become president, while Dr. Charles H. Wesley, who was dismissed, set up a separate office in the administration building.

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## Here and There On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

### OUR FIRST SWARM OF BEES

They came out yesterday and hung in a cluster, high up on a branch of a Baldwin apple tree. I thought at first that it would be almost impossible to get them, so I decided to wait until early morning when they were well settled and I knew I could have them. (Did you ever notice that it is when you are "all tucked out" near the end of the day, that your work is the hardest to do? It isn't because the work is harder, but you are tired and less able to do it. Try letting the very hard job near the end of the day, wait until morning, if it is a job that will wait, and some jobs aren't, are they? You've just got to do them, whether you are tired or not, and depend on "second wind" as an athlete would express it, to carry you through.)

Well, in the morning, I put a hive under the tree, quietly climbed up among the topmost branches, quietly saved off the limb the bees were on, quietly lowering it, between the branches as I climbed down, quietly placed it across a large branch and quietly climbed down. (Only a few bees left the cluster.) Then, holding the limb in front of the hive, I hit it hard, and jarred almost every bee off on a feed sack in front of the hive. Then I grabbed the smoker and gently poured the smoke into them. They retreated three or four deep away from it, and into the hive—almost every one of them. I thought I had them, but when I looked up, at least a gallon were clustering again on a low branch. The queen had evidently flown up to that branch, and her obedient subjects followed her.

I took the top gently off at the hive, put in a little smoke to quiet those already here, quietly, cut (Please Turn to Page Three)

## Tile Drains Show Their Advantages

Tile drains take water off Fayette soil rapidly so the land is in working condition faster, the water is removed without erosive action such as would occur with surface drainage, and the tiled land supports crops better in drought periods.

Virgil Overholt, specialist in agricultural engineering lists those advantages of tile draining, but he says tile must be properly laid. The levels must be accurate, tile sizes must match the drainage area, tile must be deep enough, and proper outlets must be provided to permit free discharge of water.

Overholt says the value of tile drains showed up under the unfavorable weather conditions this year. Drained fields in flat areas in northwestern Ohio became workable faster after rains than fields in rolling sections where surface water collected in low spots.

## Watch Seed Potatoes If Held After Cutting

Potatoes which have been cut for seed and then have to be held until the ground dries should be spread out. The seed may heat and be spoiled if kept in sacks or is piled high enough to prevent free circulation of air.

Plenty of light will prevent long, white sprouts forming on seed potatoes. If cut seed is held more than a few days, it may have to be dampened to prevent excessive drying of the cut surfaces. Potatoes grow best in cool weather.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Farmer Groups Disagree On Oleo Question

Reason Why Colored Oleo Is Opposed By Dairymen

Ohio farmers divide into opposing camps when talking about margarine versus butter, because grain farmers raise soybeans which are made into margarine and dairymen have their investments and working skills devoted to butter manufacture.

City folks who want a spread for their bread or a fat to be used in cooking have found that margarine costs less per pound. Those consumers have been told that dairymen oppose manufacture of colored margarine because dairymen are determined to protect butter against any competition.

C. F. Christian, farm marketing specialist, Ohio State University, says butter costs more than margarine because a pound of butter represents a lot more labor than a pound of margarine does. He explains that an acre of soybeans can be grown with 14 hours of man labor and will make about 225 pounds of margarine.

The dairyman raises an acre of grain, usually corn, and has another two acres in hay or pasture to produce 225 pounds of butter. The acre of corn will take at least 30 hours work, and hay and pasture require more work, and care of the cows will involve another 150 hours in producing 225 pounds of butter.

A pound of butter represents 10 times the amount of farm labor and three times the amount of farm land that is represented by a pound of margarine. Manufacturers began using soybean oil extensively for margarine when war cut across supply lines that brought low priced vegetable oils into U. S. ports.

Out of each dollar the consumer paid for butter in the period 1920-43, the dairyman received 67.5 cents. The soybean grower received 18.6 cents out of each dollar the consumer spent for margarine made from soybean oil in the same 24 years.

The manufacture of colored margarine in Ohio has been forbidden by legislative action. Manufacturers pay a tax of one-fourth cent per pound for making uncolored margarine. License fees for wholesalers and retailers bring the governmental charge on margarine to about one cent a pound in Ohio.

Ohio is an important dairy section. Ohio is a center for the manufacture of margarine. Dairy products are given leading places on every diet prepared by nutrition experts. Margarine can be fortified to provide all vitamins which can be found in butter by analysis.

Christian says the controversy between butter producers and margarine manufacturers is unavoidable and unfortunate. The interests of the two groups conflict and the arguments from both camps confuse people who only want to get good value for the dollar spent for a spread for bread and a fat for cooking.

The university specialist believes there are millions of Ohio citizens who want butter and are willing to pay the higher price caused by labor and land costs. Other millions may want to buy margarine at its lower price. Both groups want to be certain they get the product for which they pay.

**SPECIAL**  
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## Market Reports

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.40
Corn	\$1.90
Soy Beans	\$2.50
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Cream	58c
Eggs	36c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	16c
Broilers	30c
Old Roosters	8c

### Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock

**YOUR GRAINS PLUS**  
**Eshelman**  
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**40% HOG SUPPLEMENT**

More pounds of pork  
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Corn is good feed for hogs—but Corn plus Eshelman Red Rose 40% is a better feed that produces better results.

Be sure to provide your hogs with the proteins, vitamins, and minerals so essential to rapid, economical growth. Get them to market early and profitably.

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Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$24.35, sows \$17.50 down.

CHICAGO, June 14—(AP)—(USDA)—Sizable hogs 300 (estimated); total 3,300; compared week ago; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; most advance on weights below 250 lbs; lightweight sows steady to 50 higher; others steady to 30 lower.

Sizable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; practically higher market on most killing classes; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 1.00-1.50 up; instances more; definitely medium grades 25-30 higher; fed heifers 50 to 1.00 up; medium and good beef cows 50-75 higher; but canners and cutters little more than steady; closed dull; bulls 50 to 1.00 higher; vealers strong at 25.50 down; general undertone less competitive at close on all killing classes, following semi-runaway trade early when choice steers sold as high as 30.00, but at this price regarded as out-of-line; practical top 25.00; very liberal supply choice medium weight and weighty steers turned at 27.50-28.75, however, with comparable yearlings 26.50-28.00; next highest price after 30.00 was 29.00; most good grade steers and yearlings 25.50-27.25; definitely medium grades 24.50 down to 22.50; highly finished 1005 lb. heifers reached 28.00; most good and choice heifers 24.50-26.75; canner and cutter cows only moderately active early at 10.00-13.50, but until late highly competitive action on beef cows at 14.50 upward, strictly good offerings selling to 22.50, with heiferly kinds to 25.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 18.00, and heavy beef bulls 18.75; medium to strictly good light stock sold mainly at 18.50-22.75, most good to low-choice offerings 22.00-23.00.

Sizable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; five days sizable receipts of around 5,000 head mainly old crop clipped lambs; other classes scarce; slaughter lambs 50 higher; ewes 25-50; lighter, good and choice fed clipped lambs No. 3 to No. 1 pelts 22.25-23.25, latter price top on this class for three decks 105 lbs. with No. 1 pelts; several loads medium to good clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts scaling around 80-85 lbs. 21.25-21.60, strictly medium clipped lambs 20.00 with common southwesterns at 16.00 and 16.50; most small lots good and choice native spring lambs 25.50-26.50, medium to good springers 22.00-24.75; bulk medium to choice clipped native slaughter ewes 7.00 with heavy weights and common down to 5.00.

### Grain Markets

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 14—(AP)—Feed grains started firm at the opening on the Board of Trade today but wheat continued to ease.

Wheat began 1/2 cents lower, July \$2.12 1/4, corn was unchanged to 1/8 higher, July \$1.83 1/4, and oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$2.02 1/4.

### 5-year-old Mare Repeats Triumph

CHICAGO, June 14—(AP)—Tommy Winn, leading driver at Detroit's Northville Downs for the past two years, scored a repeat triumph with Peggy M. Mack 5-year-old mare in the fourth race at one mile, a feature of the grand circuit program at suburban Maywood Park last night.

In her last outing Peggy M. Mack, owned by A. P. McNiven, Ecorse, Mich., came home one of the long-shot winners of the five week old meeting, returning \$82-20. Tonight, however, the \$2 straight pay of amounted to only \$9.60.

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## In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)—One of the big stories of our time may be in the making.

It's this: Can the needy European nations get together and work out a program for helping one another and getting more American help?

Their answer to that may change world history. Secretary of State Marshall proposed they do just that, if they want further American help.

He made the suggestion, not entirely new with him, a week ago. It's getting increasing attention. It will get lots more in the months ahead.

We've given, or are about to give, about \$13,000,000,000 in relief of one kind or another to Europe. It's been handed out in pieces.

It hasn't been enough. Europe is in bad shape, getting worse, needing more help and plenty of it, soon.

Congress has been balking stiffly at pouring more billions into Europe, at least in the stop-gap way it's been done up until now.

Yet Benjamin V. Cohen, state department counselor, says Europe will need maybe \$24,000,000,000 more in the next four years, a large part of it from this country.

Will Congress go for that?

Maybe, if Europe shows signs of helping itself and setting up a general program, such as Marshall suggested, for getting American help.

What's the other side of the picture, if the Europeans can't agree on a program and if America doesn't pitch in with more help?

The weaker the Europeans grow, and the more the people are filled with despair, the better the chances for the communists' taking over.

The American government and Congress don't want that to happen. So Marshall came up with his idea about the European program.

But there's an extremely important point in Marshall's thinking. It's this:

The European countries which want American help must think up their own program for getting it. The United States won't lead the way.

By letting the Europeans start the thing, the United States can say it is not attempting to dictate to Europeans.

Since the United States won't take the lead, who will? Maybe the British. They've already started talks with the state department.

But—will the European countries go for Marshall's plan at all?

Will they feel that, no matter how it's proposed or who takes the lead, it will mean American domination of western Europe?

(The United States isn't in a position to dominate eastern Europe since that area is so much under communist control or influence now).

But further: Can the Europeans get together to work out a plan for helping themselves with American help? They've never worked out a plan for mutual help before.

How long would it take them to work out a plan? No one knows. It might take months for that, and more months before this government, particularly Congress, approves.

While all the time slips by, Europe may wind up in chaos or with communist governments where the communists aren't in control now.

Marshall said yesterday his ideas were influenced by Winston Churchill's repeated suggestion that European nations should form a United States of Europe.

Churchill was talking of a political union. Marshall's idea would mean a kind of economic union. That could lead to political union.

But there's no sign at this time that the countries of Europe are ready for, or even thinking of, a United States of Europe.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## More Than 75

(Continued from Page Two)

corn which is planted on sod that carried a heavy growth of timothy. The fertilizer can be plowed down or be applied as a side dressing up until the corn is knee high.

"Ohio apparently will have average potato and green vegetable crops. Potatoes have been planted in southern and central Ohio and can be planted up to July 1 in northern Ohio if Katahdin or some other short season variety is used. Vegetables are late but are appearing on the market in larger quantities now.

"Only half of Ohio's normal acreage of peas for commercial canning was planted this year, and the crop is about ready for harvest. Farmers could increase sweet corn acreage for canning but the processing capacity of canneries prevents such acreage expansion.

"The state's prospective acreage of soybeans grows larger each day that corn planting is delayed. Profitable yields of soybeans can be expected from plantings made as late as July 1. Planting delays have less effect on soybean yields than on corn. Soybeans can mature a crop in about 100 days from the date of planting.

"Ohio's 1947 fruit prospects are better than in 1946. Damage done by late frost and by heavy rains in the blooming period reduced crops in some orchards but Ohio will have more apples than in 1946, twice as many peaches, and a fair crop of sour cherries. Rains have disrupted spraying schedules and apple scab is cutting down the quality of Ohio apples more than usual.

"Crop reports from the U. S. indicate that Ohio's spring planting is further behind than that of any other state, although Indiana and Michigan are about in Ohio's position. New York and Pennsylvania also are behind on farm work schedules. The southeastern section of the U. S. is complaining about too little rainfall.

"Ohio has good prospects for wheat, with an average yield of 24 bushels per acre indicated on June 1. The condition of Ohio meadows is 10 points better than average, and the pastures of the state are in excellent condition. Farmers are advised to make the fullest possible use of hay and pasture crops because they can cut

down the amount of grain needed for the state's livestock.

"Ohio is one of the important farming states but it normally produces only 3 to 4 per cent of the national oat crop, 5 per cent of the winter wheat, and 4 per cent of the corn. Ohio fields which are left in grass this year will get back some of the productive power which was lost through wartime cropping.

"Ohio farmers have better than average stores of old corn and oats. Livestock numbers in the state have been reduced; so, even with a below average crop of feed grains in the state, the carryover and the harvest should provide enough grain to carry the livestock."

## On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

the branch that held the cluster of bees, held it over the hive, with one hand, and hit it hard with the other. Almost every bee fell into the hive and I put on the lid. "Look up in the air; bees are circling round and round almost as high as you can see," Mrs. Berry said, but they soon came down and entered the hive. I could have hurried this process if I had thought to ring a small hand bell, that we keep for this purpose. Doing a simple thing as ringing this small bell a few minutes settles the largest swarms that we have.

I fed the swarm the new way, by quietly tilting the hive backward, bottom and all, until it was at an angle of about 45 degrees, and then quietly pouring in about

two pounds of sugar, allotted for feeding bees, by the ration board, as I explained last week.

I just got back from the orchard, where I went to look at these bees, early in the morning. They were still there, and a few workers were going out for pollen and the nectar of flowers. I think they'll stay, but they may not. I've had them leave, even after staying in the hive three or four days.

Yes, I wore a veil and gloves. One ought to always wear a veil when working with bees, and gloves keep you from getting stung if you happened to be working with a cross, pugnacious swarm—and you never know when you'll encounter that kind. I didn't need the veil and gloves with this swarm I worked with. When I put a little smoke into the entrance of the hive; quietly raised the lid and put in a little smoke under it; quietly took the top off; then two supers, they didn't seem to mind it at all; but when I was trying to pry a frame of bees loose from the side of the hive, to look for queen cells, my knife slipped, and I jarred the hive, they poured out of that hive so fast that I had trouble getting them quiet, by pouring smoke on them; when they were pretty well settled down and I was about to begin work again, the smoker almost went out, and I had to "beat a retreat." Thousands of bees followed me, and two got under my veil. (I had "bees in my bonnet.")

Yes they both stung me, but I didn't mind it much, for I quickly scrapped the stinger out, I didn't pull it out, I scraped it out,

## Of Human Interest

### Crime Spawned in Skid Row Where Human Scum Collects

By HAL BOYLE

LOS ANGELES, —(AP)—Skid Row is the Bowery of the west.

It is the true melting pot of great sprawling Los Angeles, an old-young city growing swiftly to world stature. Here in Skid Row the human scum left by its growth collect. Here half the city's crime is born.

Pickpockets slash your pockets with a razor to get a quarter. Muggers choke and beat you to death for fifty cents, disease-faced middle-aged women of the street lure lonely old pensioners to a rendezvous where they get robbed and a free lump on the skull instead of bought romance.

Skid Row isn't a street. It's an area one-and-a-half-miles square in the downtown heart of a 450-square-mile city. Take the Bowery, West Madison Street of Chicago, Twelfth Street in Kansas City in the old days, Howard Street in San Francisco. Wrap them all up together and turn on the neon lights—and you've got Skid Row.

A high class criminal wouldn't be caught alive or dead in the area, but it draws cheap grifters and floaters like a magnet. It is particularly the haunt of the night-mare-ridden "wings," sodden-brain drunks who butt their heads against the walls after a few fifteen-cent glasses of green Muscatel, Port or Sherry wine.

By night Skid Row is a garish, feverish honky-tonk where Negroes, whites, Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans and Filipinos line up at the bars together for 15-cent shots of whiskey. By day it is a drab community of pawn shops, barber colleges, and cheap flop houses.

Honest men of low means live in it and cause no trouble. But it also holds 8,000 to 9,000 transients at all times—bums, panhandlers, small time crooks looking for a quick touch.

"At least fifty percent of all the crime in Los Angeles originates in the Skid Row area," said Assistant Police Chief Joseph Reed.

But Skid Row is behaving now after the most thorough house-cleaning in its history. Chief C. B. Horrall ordered a "blockade raid" of the entire area June 4 and 351 criminal suspects were picked up, including three wanted for murder. Those with police records

ords but no felony charge against them were given their choice of spending 180 days in jail for vagrancy or leaving town. Many left.

"There have been no strong arm robberies there since, and minor crime has fallen off," said Reed one week later.

Oldtime residents however, believe Skid Row will remain a civic sore until the area is completely rebuilt. The prostitutes and crooks have always come back after previous police raids.

"Skid Row is just a place where the wine and the weed go hand in hand," said one bar owner.

The weed is marihuana. The price for a cigarette made of this narcotic has gone up from a dime to one dollar.

The inflation has hit Skid Row, too. The bums complain it now costs twenty-five cents—instead of a dime—to sleep off their jags in all-night theaters. One theater posts its one etiquette sign prominently:

"Please don't throw wine bottles into the toilet."

One barman said business had fallen off fifty-five percent since the war.

"You could stand here all day long with a gun and never collect a nickel," another said bitterly.

But friendly cops still advise nervous sightseers caught in Skid Row after midnight:

"Better walk in the middle of the street—and put your money in your mouth. Then keep your mouth shut."



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so I wouldn't get much of the poison from the sting, and I didn't get much of it; I rubbed a little mud on the places where I had been stung, started the smoker, went back to the hive and chased most of the bees into it, by pouring smoke into it, put on an extra super and the lid, and then it rained, so I didn't get the queen cells cut out. I'll do that in the middle of the day, on some bright sunny day, which is the best time to work with bees, for even they do not feel well on a cold, cloudy day.

I have given the account of how I hived this swarm in much detail, in the hope of being of help to many of our readers, interested in hiving swarms of bees, that one often finds at this season of the year. There are other methods, but the one I use is very satisfactory, I recommend it for you.

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### Income Tax Arithmetic

In 1930, according to government statistics, the national debt was a bit more than \$16,185,000,000. The war debt of 1945 was \$259,115,000,000 and a little more. And the peace time debt of 1946 had risen to \$267,898,000,000. Forty-seven percent of this last appalling figure, or just under half, was "carried" or paid for by the taxes of the approximately 35 million people with income of \$5,000 or less. On an average, in this group, one day's wages out of every five went to the government. Those with incomes above \$5,000 paid the other 53 percent. Of the largest income holders, some paid as much as 91 percent of their total income in taxes.

It's wholesome, now and then, for people to sit down and review the tax figures. Winning a war is expensive in more than life. So is a peace program. Battle victory, peace victory, both come high.

Any patriotic American willingly pays his just share. But every American has the right to insist that his money is not wasted by his government. That is the essence of much of the present attitude toward tax schedules, both current and planned for the future.

### Japan No Next State

One of those wild little teapot tempests got a good start a short time ago on the subjects of the probability that Japan would soon apply for statehood in the United States. The rumor, was, of course, far from true.

Vivid and important people like General MacArthur are always getting into trouble with quotations. They cannot always be solemn. Sometimes, like any human being, they drop a few hasty words, lightly and humorously, never expecting anyone to take them seriously. Some literal-minded soul picks them up, gives them an importance never intended, someone else repeats them as fact, and presto! the world thinks General MacArthur is grooming Japan for immediate statehood.

What probably happened was that someone came in saying, "The report from Soandso Province is good this month. They'll be wanting to be a state next!" "Mebbe so," the general might remark, smiling, "Would that be the 49th?"

Someone going by the door hears the secretary say, "No Japan would be the 50th state—Hawaii first," and there's the rumor. A few grains of salt are always handy.

### Still Need For Heads

Hand-operated gear shifts on passenger automobiles will be obsolete by 1950, according to members of the Society of Automotive Engineers meeting recently at French Lick, Ind. Push-button transmission control has been the object of long and costly study by the country's automobile makers. They still haven't settled on exactly which automatic mechanism should replace present manually-shifted gears.

It looks as if it's going to be almost too easy, after a while, to operate a car. But maybe after the engineers have fixed the autos so that there will be nothing much

## A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose crusade for equal suffrage won women the right to vote in 1920, had hoped to live to see the United Nations "going concern."

She died last March, two days after expressing this hope, at the age of 88 in her home at New Rochelle, N. Y.

In order to carry on Mrs. Catt's fight for world peace and to help equip women to share responsibility in its shaping, the National League of Women Voters has started out to raise \$100,000.

The League, a non-partisan organization founded by Mrs. Catt to succeed the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which she headed for so long, voted the sum as a memorial to the great suffragette.

Primary purpose of the fund is to "explore new techniques and to apply those which have evolved in 27 years of League experience to new and broader fields, such as student groups and women in other countries."

Mrs. Charles Heming of New York, president of the New York League of Women Voters for two years and now serving her second term as a member of the national board, is chairman of the fund-raising committee.

The League hopes to raise the money in time for commemoration of Mrs. Catt's birthday anniversary Jan. 9. It is expected to come from large gifts and bequests from individuals and foundations and will be separate and apart from regular budgetary funds of the League's local, state and national units.

The major objective of the League is to stimulate citizens to take part in government. This is done in many ways, such as getting out the vote, running voters' booths, helping the people to understand the problems of atomic energy, complicated setup of local, state and federal governments and various vital international problems.

Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, presi-

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. When something is said to be deliquescent, what is meant?
2. Does altitude affect the amount of sunburn you receive?
3. What is a peripatetic person?

### Words of Wisdom

There is not so much difference in men's ideas of elementary truth, as is generally thought. A greater difference lies in their power of reasoning from these truths.—Emmons.

### Hints on Etiquette

Teen-agers should be allowed to choose their own friends, and the best way to find out whether their choice of friends is good is to let the gang foregather at home. Parents cannot always eliminate a girl or boy on whom their youngster has a crush, but parental approval of friends is a safeguard nevertheless.

### Today's Horoscope

A birthday anniversary today means that you are generous, kind and considerate. You are capable and reliable, and you have a keen, active mind, are diplomatic and aggressive. You make friends easily and are fortunate in having a congenial trend of common interests. You are usually happy and contented, and require love to keep your happiness. You may confidently expect much good fortune in the next year, both expected and unexpected. Translate plans into action. Success is assured, also much happiness. Long journeys are probable. As for the day itself, it will be good, but be sure before acting, because what is done will perhaps have to be carried through to completion. Romance is indicated. The child that is born on this date will have a long successful and happy life. He or she will be endowed with much business acumen, ingenuity, great originality and unusual talents.

### Horoscope for Sunday

Father's Day. You are quick witted, intellectual, serious and diligent in all you do. You enjoy reading and have considerable critical ability. You have many friends and are popular among them. Your home is dear to you, and you will have a happy married life. The day will be adverse in connection with home, relatives, changes, expansion and where base of operations are concerned. A giving-up is indicated. In your next year you will benefit in various ways, although some disappointment or anxiety over a loved one threatened. Business will expand; elders will help and also hinder. Born today a child will be somewhat shy and occasionally despondent, but will manifest many fine traits. Loss of relatives will be keenly felt. Success will be achieved.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. That it becomes liquid quickly on being exposed to moist air.
2. Other things being equal, the higher the altitude, the greater the sunburn.
3. One who walks about, moves from place to place; a disciple of Aristotle who walked about the Lyceum while he instructed his pupils.

for drivers to do with their hands and feet, more people will have more time to use their heads while they're behind the wheel.

### Long-Winded Senators

Senators, it seems, are human, and dislike long-winded speeches as much as anyone else. They have been walking out on their talking colleagues, much to said colleagues' chagrin.

The other day the Senate discussed this terrible menace to unlimited talk, impelled by the discovery that only 22 of the 95 Senators were on hand.

"As soon as the speeches stop," complained one member, "absentees will come rushing onto the floor without the slightest knowledge of the bill."

The Senator did not explain how absentees would get much information out of a five-hour speech. The only contribution which such oratorical marathons make to their listeners is inducement to sleep.

### Just Yes Or No

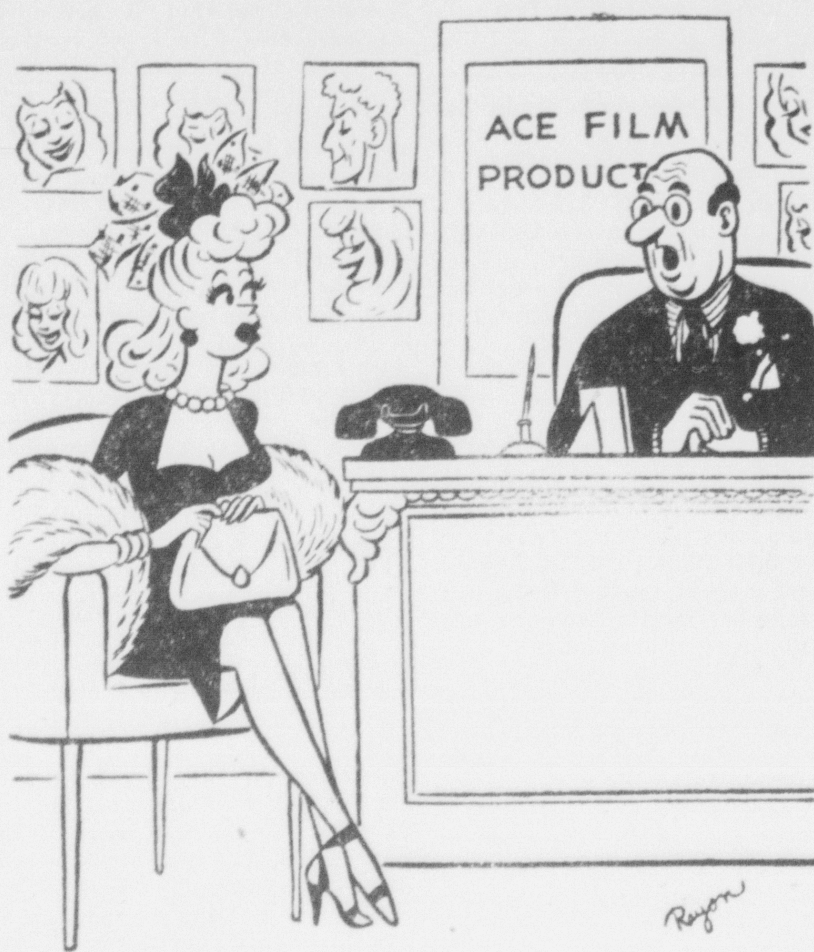
Anyone who has had to do with lawyers, government officials and other persons who lay down the law, will sympathize with William S. Knudsen, the automobile manufacturer who had charge of the nation's industrial production during the war. According to his recent biography, he was conferring with John L. O'Brien, the Buffalo lawyer whom he had just made his chief legal adviser.

"We are pretty busy around here, John," said Knudsen, "so just tell me yes or tell me no, but don't give me the reasons."

Most of us have at one time or another wished that we, too, could dispense with the reasons. Wordiness is one of the great modern evils.

The trouble with international friendship is that it takes two sides to make friends.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Making a comeback should be very difficult, Miss Haasbeen. You never went very far!"

## Diet and Health

### A New Weapon of Science

By HERMAN N. RUNDEN, M.D.

PEOPLE sometimes ask me why it is that medical science is never content with one remedy against a given disease. Why is it, that our research scientists keep looking for others even when fairly efficient ones are already available?

Well, in the first place, that's how we make progress. If we keep looking we may find something better. In the second place, as I've told you before, doctors are like generals. They want a lot of weapons so as to be able to attack a disease from many different directions. In the third place, people are different even when they have the same disease. One may respond well to a treatment which has drawbacks for another.

### A New Weapon

These are some of the reasons why the medical world is elated over a new weapon against anemias of the type known as macrocytic anemia which has recently been added to our disease-fighting equipment. In all anemias there is a lessening of the coloring matter of the blood, but in the macrocytic type there is also deformity of the red blood cells. They are improperly shaped and much larger than normal. This is the sort of thing that occurs in pernicious anemia, as well as in another disorder called sprue, prevalent in the tropics, and sometimes during pregnancy.

Formerly these conditions could be treated only by administration of liver extract. Now we have a new substance called folic acid which is effective in combating them. Folic

acid is a part of the Vitamin B-complex.

### Pernicious Anemia

Pernicious anemia causes a lessening in the number of red blood cells, loss of weight and strength, a peculiar lemon-yellow color of the skin, as well as some damage to the spinal cord resulting in symptoms affecting the nervous system.

According to Dr. Robert W. Heinle of Cleveland, when a patient with untreated pernicious anemia is given folic acid, improvement in the condition results which is equal to that obtained with liver extract. When the folic acid is given either by mouth or by injection into a muscle or into a vein (although injection of a vein is not recommended) there is a prompt increase in the number of red cells in the blood, the amount of coloring in the red cells and in the number of white blood cells. The large red blood cells known as macrocytes disappear.

The patient feels better; his appetite improves; soreness of the tongue vanishes and numbness and tingling of the extremities are lessened. Regular treatments with folic acid will prevent relapses. Similar improvement occurs in sprue. In this disorder there are also such symptoms as diarrhea and the presence of large amounts of fat in the stools. All of these symptoms are overcome with the folic acid treatment. The folic acid causes no reaction. Of course, the dose to be used must be regulated by the physician and whether a given patient can be best treated with folic acid or liver extract is also a matter for effective in combating them. Folic

"Bill, Bill!" her heart implored. "We can scarcely let this situation go to such lengths just now, considering that in a few months you are to give birth to my child."

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

### ONLY A DAD

Only a dad, with a tired face,  
Coming home from the daily  
race,

Bringing little of gold or fame,  
To show how well he has played  
the game,

But great in his heart that has added  
to his own joy.

To see him coming, and to hear  
his voice.

Only a dad, with a brood of four,  
One of ten million men or more,  
Plodding along in the daily strife,  
Bearing the whips and the scorns  
of life,

With never a whimper of pain or  
hate

For the sake of those who at  
home await.

Only a dad, neither rich or proud,  
Merely one of the searching  
crowd,

Toiling, striving, from day to day,  
Facing whatever may come his  
way,

Silent, whenever the harsh con-  
demn,  
And bearing it all for the love  
of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all  
To smooth the way for his chil-  
dren small,

To do, with courage stern and  
grim,  
The deeds that his father did for  
him.

This is the line that for him I  
pen,

Only a dad, but the best of men.  
—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Wheat storage on farm will mean extra money; that's the tip given by AAA chairman here. Growers are warned storage space may be inadequate again this harvest.

Special Flag Day services are held here; entire nation takes part in general observance of flag week.

Rubber drive is under way all this week; government asks all scrap rubber be left at filling stations.

### Ten Years Ago

Miss Elizabeth Rowland, Fayette County nurse, returns to work here after completing course at University of Michigan.

Pair of gunmen hold up Clay

### Wallpaper

At The

### BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court St.  
Washington C. H. O.

The designer who developed this monument for us took a tip from conversation within his home. His aunt remarked that she would visit the cemetery more often if there was a place for her to sit and rest after a long walk to their cemetery lot. This bench-type monument is the result. Its use is especially appreciated by older people. You will notice there is plenty of room for a double inscription. Select yours together, now!

**Rainbow P. J. BURKE** 163 S. Fayette Phone 8131  
granite MONUMENT CO.

# TO HAVE TO KEEP

Copyright by Jane Abbott  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



by JANE ABBOTT

### CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

"CHINA" whispered Diane, forlornly, to the empty room. China, the other end of the world. Rufus wouldn't come back. It was too far.

Then, with some shock, she drew away from this sadness she was telling in. For a moment she breathed as though she were running; the next she was calm. She'd been upset, naturally, because it was all so sudden! After a little she was thinking: "It's grand Rufus has this chance to go away." Thinking of Page's flash of honesty. "I never really loved you," Page must have written in that letter. Poor Page, perhaps still loving Bill. But, there in the south, meeting other men, Page might get herself together, as Rufus had implied. Rufus, who with every reason to be resentful, was only kind!

That evening she said to Bill: "It's all over between Page and Rufus. Rufus stopped in today and told me."

"Brought his broken heart to you, did he?"

Bill laughed, but it had a brittle sound and she saw red creeping over his cheeks. She steered herself to answer evenly: "No. He came in to say goodby. He's going to China for six months, for the Northrup Syndicate."

They were sitting in the living room where they had drawn the davenport before a small open fire. Bill had the pages of a brief in his hands and Diane some knitting.

Bill threw the papers to the floor, jumped to his feet, looked down at Diane.

"Just what is there between you two?" he demanded in a tight voice.

Diane stood up. The blue knitting wool rolled to the floor.

"I'm glad you asked me, Bill. You didn't tell the other night, or I would have told you then. So you'd know from me and not believe Mrs. Winston or— She looked her fingers together. "I mustn't let him be angry—or myself!" her heart was warning. Her upturned face was very earnest and appealing. "Rufus and I are very good— friends. Like some brothers and sisters are, who see things the same way. That's all, Bill!"

Bill's mouth curved in a sneer. "I've heard that brother and sister defense in certain divorce trials. It's never convincing—"

Diane stepped back, her eyes dark in the white oval of her face. "Bill, if you refuse to believe me, I shall walk out of this apartment. Tonight, I will not live with you one more night or day—"

In that brief moment before he answered she remembered he had said that jealousy to him admitted failure and that he walked out on failure. Was it that, now? Their love, their happiness in wreckage at their feet? She saw his papers, the blue wool that was to be a sweater for the baby—

"Bill, Bill!" her heart implored. "We can scarcely let this situation go to such lengths just now, considering that in a few months you are to give birth to my child."

Diane put her hand out to catch to something. But there was only dark space, through which his cold, controlled words were darker things moving closer, closer to her, dark space and she was slipping into it—

When she came to consciousness she was lying on the davenport and Bill was on his knees beside it, a glass of water in his hand. Drops of water were trickling down her temples into her ears.

"Di, are you all right?" She saw his face creased with deep anxiety. "Did I faint?" Diane frowned, annoyed at such weakness. Her eyes went from Bill to the fireplace where he had stood.

"Don't you think I'd better call Everts?"

"No, no," she said quickly. She forced herself to sit up. "The room was too warm, maybe. And I was tired—"

"You must go to bed, now, I'm going to carry you in."

He picked her up in his arms carefully, tenderly. For the distance to the bedroom her arms encircled his neck, her head lay against his shoulder.

"You didn't carry me across the threshold, that morning we first came—," she laughed, a little hysterically. "You carried coffee and eggs when it should have been me—for luck!"

He helped her undress. He drew the bed covers over her. "You're sure you feel all right?" "You're just tired."

He bent and kissed her forehead. "I'll finish reading that brief, if you can't fall asleep, or if you want anything, call me."

When he went out she huddled under the bedclothes, weighed down with a sense of defeat and weakly angry at herself for caving under at the moment when she should have been answering Bill. Bill would be sweet and solicitous because she was going to have his baby, not because he believed what she told him!

"Oh, what's the use of caring," she cried, through helpless tears.

Only Diane's eyes moved, from the April sunshine slanting in through the venetian blinds of the hospital room to the door; the rest of her lay in a languor of complete exhaustion.

It had been night outside when she and Bill came here. She remembered saying, on the way: "See how bright the stars are!" So as to appear nonchalant, unafraid. Walking airily down the hospital corridor, smiling at an interne who approached them as if he were coming to claim her for a dance. A million nights ago, it had been, a time in another life.

"Either," Doctor Everts had barked out and then there'd been waves washing her up, washing over her, dismembering her, bit by bit, until she was nothing.

And now, incredibly, it was a new day and she was waiting in this strange, still room to see her baby. Alone. The nurse had said: "Your husband's gone home to get some sleep." Though she had not wanted Bill.

### Soldier Falls to Death From Billet in Tokyo

TOKYO, June 14—(P)—Pfc. Robert E. Gerber, Latty, Ohio, died in a fall from the fifth story of the GHQ billet here Sunday night, the army announced today. Army officials are investigating the case of his fall. Gerber

## DON'T FORGET KIRK'S PARTY

Monday Evening  
June 16  
New Holland

# NOTICE

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(Except Sundays)

For Minor Repairs and Lubrication This service is for your convenience.

IF YOU WISH TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR SPECIAL SERVICE IN ADVANCE ---

--- PHONE 5321 ---

## ROADS' MOTOR SALES

—Dodge and Plymouth Agency—

The door opened and the nurse came in, a little cautiously, a cotton-wrapped bundle against her shoulder.

"Just a peep, Mrs. Arden! I'd get my calls for this! But I know how you new mothers are—you can't believe it's over till you see the baby! And a lovely little bit of a girl she is; the precious!"

"A GIRL?" Diane cried, agitated. She lifted herself weakly to one elbow. She laughed in an odd sharp way.

"Now, Mrs. Arden, you're not to get excited, or move! Didn't you know it was a girl? Seven pounds to the ounce and golden curls—just see!"

The nurse laid the bundle beside Diane and lifted a corner of the cotton blanket from a tiny, heart-shaped face.

Diane said slowly, wonderingly: "No, you don't believe it's true, until you see it! It's—sweet, isn't it?" The face she lifted to the nurse was illumined. She touched the small clenched fist timidly with the tip of one finger.

Then she remembered— "What did my husband say when he knew it was a girl? Were you there?" "I was the one who told him. He didn't say anything. He just looked glad it was over. That's the way they all look. I told him to go home and get some sleep and then come back. And now you're to go to sleep, Mrs. Arden. You didn't have such a hard time, but there isn't any such thing as an easy time—"

The nurse gathered up the baby, carried it away.

A girl. Diane pressed her hand against her mouth to still the hysterical laughter rising in her. She mustn't—not when she had failed Bill so terribly! She should feel guilty for breaking that law which decreed the first baby in an Arden family must be a boy, another William Beresford Arden. There was that old silver mug waiting, the portrait—

Into her bemused consciousness crept the sense that the baby shared her guilt with her. They'd ganged together, against all the Ardens. They would have that bond. And didn't it make the baby more hers, all hers? Bill had wanted a boy— She drifted into sleep with a smile on her lips.

Her father came before Bill did. The opening of the door awakened her and she saw his face over the nurse's shoulder, his mouth working, perspiration on his temples.

"Only a minute, Mr. Tarrell," the nurse said authoritatively. He stood over her, inarticulate in his relief.

She smiled up at him. "I told you everything'd be all right! I'm fine. I could get up this minute and turn a cartwheel. Dad!" Her hand found his. "It's a beautiful little girl—I'm going to call her Nellie!"

A tear rolled down J. Emmet's leathery cheek. He rubbed it away with the back of his hand, turned abruptly and left the room, shutting the door a little noisily behind him.

(To Be Continued)

attached to the GHQ motor battalion.

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**RITE-WAY MILKER**

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# Dodgers Shut Out By Reviving Cards

By JACK HAND  
(By The Associated Press)

One by one of the groggy St. Louis Cardinals are dragging themselves off the floor and shaking the cobwebs out of their brains.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Enos Slaughter never went down but the others have been rocking back on their heels since mid-April. The latest to recover is George (Red) Munger who has bounced back from a wobbly start to hobnob with the pitching leaders.

Last night Munger had a 3-0 whitewash job against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who still are regarded by the Red Birds as "the team to beat." Before the game owner Sam Breadon had assured the players the club would not be sold and Manager Eddie Dyer would not be fired.

The New York Giants were idle but the league leaders contributed the biggest news of the day, a pitcher swap with Boston by which Bill Voiselle and an unannounced sum of cash went to the Braves for Mort Cooper. Thus the old Cooper Brothers battery, Mort and Walker, was re-united.

The Braves' Red Barrett racked up his fifth straight win, throttling Pittsburgh, 6-2, in the opener on Boston's second western tour. The result, and Brooklyn's night loss, moved Billy Southworth's men into third place.

Chicago elbowed into second place, a half game back of the Giants, by a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia.

With Detroit's night game in Washington rained out, the New York Yankees blew a chance to close in on the American League leaders when they bowed to the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, in 10 innings at the Yankee Stadium.

Boston's Red Sox dedicated their new lighting system with a 5-3 victory over Chicago before a capacity crowd of 34,510.

Bobby Feller took over the strikeout lead with 87 and posted his eighth win but required relief help from Ed Killeman in pitching Cleveland to a 5-4 night game decision over Philadelphia.

## Troy Races Halted Midway by Rain

(By The Associated Press)

Statewide rainstorms almost eliminated Ohio's harness race programs last night (Friday) but the Troy meeting at the Miami County Fairgrounds saved the night by finishing four races. Fort Miami, near Maumee, postponed a ballyhooed "all-star" card one night, cancelling the regular scheduled weekend program.

At Troy, Earl Spencer and Leona B. teamed for a daily double combination that returned \$42.60, the Earl paying \$3.20 and Leona B. \$28.20.

**RESULTS**  
First two races daily double \$42.60, last 4 races called because of rain.  
**FIRST RACE:** Maiden Trot, 1 mile, Purse \$400.  
E. Spencer (Burgette) 3.20 2.80 2.20  
Major Key (Butler) 5.40 3.60  
K. Ripper (Silver) 3.00  
Time 2:17 1/5. Also started: Anna Watts, Bin Direct Jr., Dixie Mindale, Brownwood WAAC, Agilto.  
**SECOND RACE:** 24 Class Pace, 1 mile, Purse \$400.  
Leona B. (Bewley) 26.20 13.80 6.60  
Della Counsel (Butler) 16.90 3.50  
H. Abbe (Harden) 3.20  
Time 2:12 3/5. Also started: Sallie Castle, Johnny Scott, Bean, Volo. No time.  
**THIRD RACE:** 20 Class Trot 9/16, 1 mile, Purse \$300.  
Scholar Hall (Silver) 15.80 8.00 3.40  
Belgian (McMillan) 4.20 3.20  
The Asp (Ehlen) 2.80  
Time 1:14. Also started: Flaxanna, Peter Snip, Stranstorm, Joanna Wilson, Frisco Clipper.  
**FOURTH RACE:** 19 Class Pace 9/16, 1 mile, Purse \$400.  
Carol A. Abbe (Norris) 8.20 4.00 2.60  
J. Braden (Miller) 5.60 3.40  
Dick Siskiyoo (Nehling) 3.20  
Time 1:12. Also started: Katie H. Henley, Dynamite Dale, Goldie Frisco, H. Scott, Winnie Abbe.

## Rose Avenue Wins From Sunnyside

A fat sixth inning, in which they scored six runs, gave the Rose Avenue boys another victory in the Knighthood League of the city recreation program Friday.

They swamped the Sunnyside team, which made 9 errors, under an 11 to 3 score. Blair registered eight strikeouts.

The bright spot for the losers

# Girls Teams Scheduled for Friday Night

With Friday night's double feature softball entertainment halted by rain after three innings of the first game between the DP&L and Universal, plans were completed today for another twin bill next Friday night.

Pennington's Bakers and the Hillsboro team, that were to have played the nightcap, did not even get to warm up.

Climaxing next week's regular City League four-day card will be another twin bill featuring two out-of-town teams—one of men and the other of women.

The DP&L at Dayton is going to send two teams here for two games. The men's team is to meet the DP&L team of the City League and the team made of girls will play a team of Washington C. H. girls which is to be selected this week under the direction of Miss Virginia Craig, of the city recreation program supervisors.

The week's City League softball schedule is:

**Monday**  
Morton vs New Holland  
**Tuesday**  
DP&L vs Pennington  
Madison vs Good Hope (Grange)  
**Wednesday**  
Armbrust vs Hughey Legion  
**Thursday**  
Universal vs Lawson Legion  
**Friday**  
Dayton DP&L vs Wash. DP&L (men)  
Dayton DP&L vs Wash. (girls)

was created by home runs by Johnson and Kearns.

RA	AB	R	H	E
E. Robinson, 3b	2	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	1
Blair, p	1	0	0	0
E. Robinson, c	2	2	1	0
Horney, cf	3	0	1	0
Williams, cf	4	1	0	0
Stann, ss	2	2	2	1
Henderson, lf	3	1	1	0
D. Allen, rf	3	1	2	1
R. Cotner, lb	4	0	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	1
Total	35	11	10	3

Sunnyside	AB	R	H	E
Pope, c	2	1	1	2
R. Allen, 2b	3	0	1	1
Dear, 3b	2	0	0	2
Bowell, 1b	1	0	0	0
Kearns, rf-cf	3	1	2	0
Johnson, ss	3	1	1	1
D. Allen, lf	1	0	0	0
Carmah, lf	1	0	0	0
Wyatt, cf	2	0	0	0
Melvin, cf	1	0	0	0
Brown, cf	0	0	0	1
Stewart, rf	1	0	0	0
Andrews, lf	2	0	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	1
Total	27	3	5	9

**NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE, STORE, FACTORY OR FARM? A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD WILL BRING YOU APPLICANTS.**

# League Standings

CLUBS	W	L	PCT.
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	28	22	.561
Boston	27	22	.551
Brooklyn	24	28	.462
Cincinnati	23	29	.442
Philadelphia	21	28	.429
Pittsburgh	20	29	.408

CLUBS	W	L	PCT.
Detroit	27	20	.574
New York	25	22	.529
Boston	25	22	.529
Philadelphia	25	25	.500
Cleveland	20	21	.486
Chicago	20	28	.417
St. Louis	21	26	.447
Washington	20	23	.464

CLUBS	W	L	PCT.
Kansas City	27	18	.600
Toledo	20	23	.556
Louisville	29	26	.527
Indianapolis	27	28	.491
Columbus	26	28	.481
Milwaukee	22	25	.468
Minneapolis	25	31	.446
St. Paul	24	30	.444

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.  
St. Louis 3, New York 3.  
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.  
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.  
St. Louis 3, New York 3.  
Detroit-Washington, rain.

# Toledo Tumbled By Double Defeat

(By The Associated Press)

Heinz Becker, Milwaukee first baseman who flunked out a few years ago in his major league bid with the Chicago Cubs, was the big gun in the Brewers' 26-11 attack which mowed down Toledo twice, 9-0 and 11-2 last night. The twin win moved the Brewers into fifth place, one percentage point out of first division.

The doubleheader defeat left the Mudhens in second place with only a 1/2 game margin over third place Louisville. The games were the only ones played, others being postponed because of inclement weather, including Columbus' twin bill at Kansas City; Louisville at St. Paul and Indianapolis at Minneapolis in single encounters.

Becker slammed a homer to drive in two runs in the nightcap.

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## Blondie



By Chic Young

## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



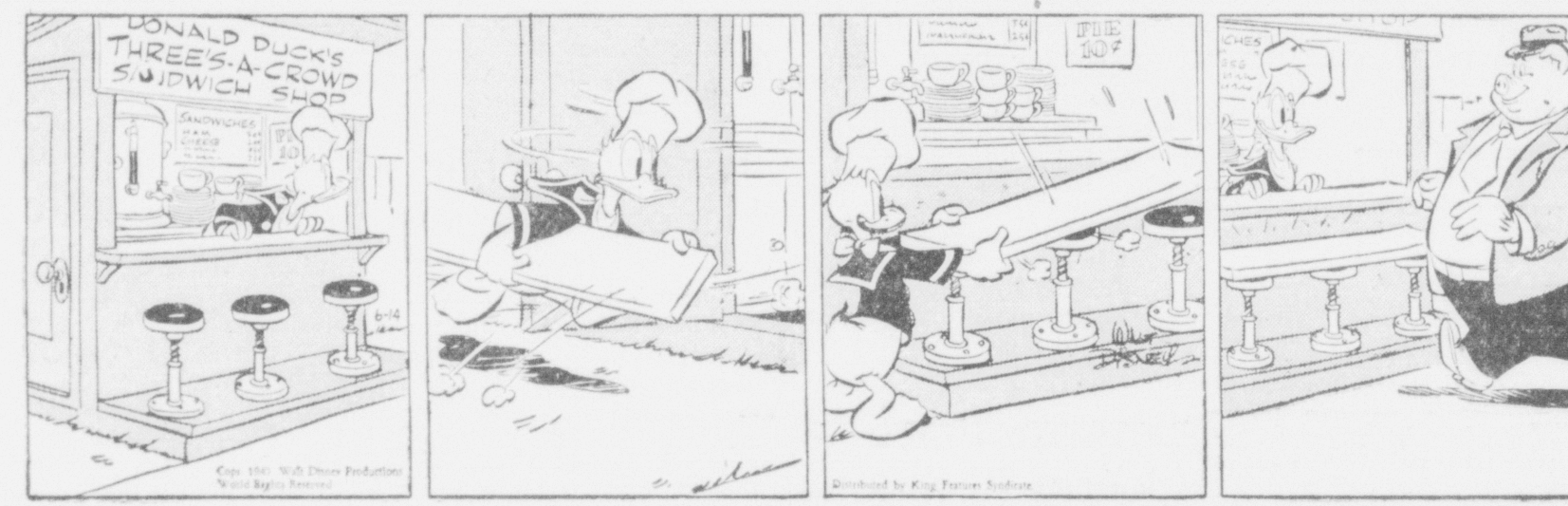
By Billy DeBeck

## Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

## Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

## Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## Popeye



By Wally Bishop

## Muggs McGinnis



By Brandon Walsh

## Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh



## Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

**RATES**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Telephone or Mail**

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

**Obituary**

**RATES**—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks**

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

**NOTICE**

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

**LOST**—Small size aqua sweater. Friday in vicinity of Krogers and Murphy's. Phone 28241. 114

**LOST**—Brown leather billfold containing papers and money. Finder please return to H. H. RICHARDS, Jr., 1020 East Market St. 113

**Special Notices** 5

**THELMA PITTS**, P. O. Box 272, Washington C. H., Phone 20563, is now local distributor for Lutzers fine cosmetics and perfumes. (Selected to suit beauty service). 115

**WILL** give room and board to two pensioners. 523 EASTERN AVENUE. 113

**WE** recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG'S, Second Floor. 117

**MILK BOTTLES** are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 201f

**Wanted To Buy** 6

**WOOL**

**FORREST ANDERS**  
Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.  
Telephone Office 8152  
Residence 23592

**WOOL**

Wool house, same location  
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot  
**CLARENCE A. DUNTON**  
Residence Phone 26492  
Wool House Phone 5481

**Wanted To Rent** 7

**WANTED TO RENT**—One room with kitchenette or 2 rooms. Phone 31235. Adults. 114

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

**WANTED**—Fence building, pump and sewer work, and buildings to wreck. DELBERT HARPER, 1104 E. Elm St. 114

**WANTED**—Washings and ironings. Will call for and deliver. Call 29521. 113

**WANTED**—Custom baling. Case system. EVERETT TAYLOR, Call 20293. 113

**FOR ROOFING**, spouting, roof painting, call 3461 Bloomingburg, expert service. 122

**WANTED**—Plowing and discing. Have good tractor equipment. Phone 3766-Milledgeville. 119

**WANTED**—Hay baling. Call EARL AILLS, 2507-New Holland. If you can do your own buck raking, you can be first. 119

**WANTED**—Man for cabin at EDNA'S REST HOME, 601 Willard St. 118

**WANTED**—Custom baling with pick-up slice type baler. See BURGARDER BOYS or Phone 29672. 95f

**WANTED**—Hay baling with Case knife slice baler. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH. 122

**WANTED**—Moving and hauling of all kinds, phone 8994. 95f

**CESSPOOL** and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32423. 137

**Have rooms in private**

home for aged or invalids.

Phone 23872.

**WANTED**

Gutter cleaning, sheeting and roofing repair! Phone 32091.

**B. F. CASH**

Work Guaranteed.

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

**FOR SALE**—1935 Terraplane. IRA BRUCE near Bookwalter on Hwy Road. 118

**FOR SALE**—1930 Mercury Fordor, radio and heater. A-1 condition. 249 E. Court Street. Call 31821, between 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. 119

**FOR SALE**—1936, 2 door Chevrolet. Body good, mechanically good, tires good. \$175.00. Apply BUCK'S GREEN-HOUSES, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Do not call. 113

**FOR SALE**—1930 Model A tudor. \$150. Phone 31423. 113

**FOR SALE**

1937 Ford hydraulic dump truck, good condition throughout. Reasonable. See Leo Thompson, Construction job, Broadway and Short Streets.

**Business Service** 14

**WOOD'S** Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 47f

**LESLIE CURTIN**—General auctioneer. Phone 33581, evenings 6171. 299f

**SEE JESS SCHLICHTER** for your auctioneer. Call 29673. 53f

**MARCY OSWALD**, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 230f

**AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON**

Phone 29351.

**W. E. WEAVER**, Auctioneer, 107½ E. Court Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 70f

**AUCTIONEER—W. O. BURGARDER**

Phone 29672. 295f

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

**PAINTING** and wall paper cleaning. Reference given, charges reasonable. Phone 32181. 116

**ROOFING OF ALL KINDS**, reasonable prices. HAROLD MCCONNAUGHY, Phone 2241, Bloom. 115

**FLOOR SANDING**

And REFINISHING

**A. H. Matson**

Phone 22841

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**ELECTRIC WIRING** and appliance work. Eighteen years, experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER Phone 21821. 118f

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Wallpaper cleaning

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**W. H. PETERS, 32304**

**Repair Service** 17

**ALL MAKES** of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 144 North Fayette Street, Phone 31251. 86f

**ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE**—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 252f

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Agents-Salesman W't'd 20**

**MAN** with car to sell Fuller Brushes in Fayette County. Pleasant work and earnings above average. F. A. MISCHLER, 7112 Carlisle Avenue, Dayton 10, Ohio. 117

**Help Wanted** 21

**WANTED**—Dish washer. ANDERSON'S DRIVE IN. 114

**WANTED**—Housekeeper for man and wife. Call 127 WEST OAK ST. 108f

**CARPENTERS**, brick layers, cement workers, plasterers and laborers needed immediately. Call 3161-Jeffersonville. 113

**WANTED**

Salesman, age 25-40, experience necessary automotive field. Write Box 79, care of Record-Herald, state experience and qualifications. 122

**WANTED**

Saleslady, 5 days a week. Box 78, c-o Record-Herald. 95f

**WANTED**

We have an immediate opening for a salesman experienced in contacting truck operators and farm accounts. Applicant must be aggressive and capable of following instructions. This position offers permanency and satisfactory salary. Apply in own hand writing to

**BOX 80**

c-o Record-Herald

**APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER**

Can you sell electrical refrigerators, radios, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, etc.?

We have an opening for a man with the right experience and proven ability, to qualify as head of our Appliance Department.

Here is a rare opportunity to become established in a permanent position with good earnings and pleasant surroundings.

If you have the required background of appliance experience, please see Mr. Bas-

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

and CO.

Washington C. H., Ohio

**Situations Wanted** 22

**WANTED**—Work by girl over 16 years, experience, reference. Phone 32259. 118

**WANTED**—Married man wants work by day on farm. Experienced. Call and receive charges to KENNETH HUFF, Bedford, Ohio, 1060W. 115

**WANTED**—Block and brick laying to do. Carpenter work and roofing. Call 32032. 123

**WANTED**—Housework in country or city where I might keep my two children. Can give references. CHERRY HOTEL, Room 33, call before 10:00 A. M. 113

**Farm Implements** 23

**FOR SALE**—John Deere binder, 7 ft. cut, tractor and good canvases. Call HOWARD HOLLAND, 2501, New Holland. 115

**FOR SALE**—2 row tractor corn plow for John Deere Model A. Will work with power or hand lift. Call Leesburg 1586. 114

**FOR SALE**—One John Deere stationery hay baler on rubber. Priced \$300, one GMC tractor trailer, new tires. Priced \$500. Call 29316, HAYS WATSON. 113

**FOR SALE**—International two row corn planter fits either H or M tractor. First class condition. Phone 20547. 113

**FOR SALE**—Good sulky rake, cultipacker, good wagon, new flare top, box bed. Phone 5137 Bloomingburg. 121

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**CHARIS** personalized coterie. MRS. JOHN W. CASE, 320 Cherry St. Phone 27461.

**FOR SALE**—1941 Harley-Davidson 61, overhead. Phone 20148. 126

**AWNINGS** made to measure. Good selection of colors. Phone 31423. 119

**FOR SALE**—Covered wagon trailer, 918 Pearl Street. 113

**FOR SALE**

Pre-fabricated house, first \$650 takes it. Inquire at

**WEST'S WELDING SHOP**

**FOR SALE**

Two pop coolers practically new. One soda fountain

and carbonator in good condition.



## First Trip Is Made to London Pool on Friday

Three Score Boys And Girls Enjoy The Event

The first trip to the London swimming pool was made Friday for 60 boys and girls from East-side and Cherry Hill schools in a special bus which left Eastside at 11 A. M.

These swimming trips, which are sponsored by the city's summer recreation program, will be made every week until school opens, said Fred Pierson, city recreation director. Harold Thomas, who is a coach at Leesburg and one of the playground supervisors this year, accompanied the children to London. The kids were taken in Kenny Smith's bus, and returned to the city at 5 P. M.

Pierson reported that 392 youngsters showed up for the fourth day of the program at the city playgrounds. He said that the black top coats will probably go on the Sunnyside and Eastside volleyball courts within a short time. However, he said, the expensive equipment necessary for lighting night tennis games may not be available for sometime.

The following swimmers went to London Friday:

Eastside, Nancy Hurt, Patty Hurt, Carol Ann Butters, Carolyn J. Willis, Danny Miller, Linda Kinzer, Butch Knizer, Sara Core, Dixie Lee Newman, Larry Bennett, Denny O'Conner, David Crone, Glen Milstead, Frank Kinzer, Don Gilley, Leo Emerick, Ronnie Lowsey, Wesley Cook, Pat O'Conner, Jim Michael, Jim Alshire, Roger Chaney, Robert Chaney, Russell Archer, Dick Tracy, Ann Hamilton, Bobby Kinzer, Clark Tipton, Charles Butters, Norman Chaney, Nody Wilson, Warren Craig; Cherry Hill, Joan Anderson, Barbara Cooper, Evelyn Cooper, La Vera Johnson, Sidney Lambert, Mary McDonald, Shirley Riegel, Eddie Sheets, Emma Jo Sheets, Paula Sperry, Barbara Whitten, Betty Whitten, Bill Palmer, Jim Hickman, Bob Coil, Larry Coil, Bobby Cullen, Jerry Carman, Gene Mitchell, Lloyd Anders, Eddie Korn, Joe Provost, Archie Rose, Bobby Gidding, Merrill Kauffman, John Summers, Jim Newbrey, Bob Stackhouse.

## New Holland Store Is to Have Change

A change in ownership and management of Armstrong's Electric Shoppe in New Holland is slated for July 1.

Harry K. Armstrong, who opened the store two years ago, is to be joined then by his son-in-law, Victor E. Krohn, Jr.

A veteran of two years of service with the Army Air Forces during the war, Krohn has just graduated from Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., (summa cum laude) with a bachelor of arts degree in education. He returned to college after the war to finish the last two years of his course. An all-A student, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

Arrangements for completing the partnership for the firm are now nearing completion.

General policies of the store are to remain unchanged, Armstrong said. The business is to be continued under the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. Krohn (the former Barbara Armstrong) and their son, Victor III, will reside in the former Henry Armstrong residence on North Main Street.

## Selling to Minor Charge Sustained

A charge of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor was sustained by a jury sitting in the case of Ohio against Audrey Thompson, in common pleas court, Friday at 4:55 P. M. when it returned a verdict of guilty.

The jury was out one hour and 20 minutes.

Judge Rankin withheld sentence for the time being.

Results of the case will be certified to the State Liquor Board. It was stated Saturday. The defendant was employed at Sons Grill in this city, where the sale to a minor is alleged to have been made.

MRS. ED MCCLAIN

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Edward Lee McClain who died at her home here, will be held Monday at 2 P. M. and burial made in the Greenfield Cemetery.

## Mainly About People

Miss Marjorie Hyer, 713 North North Street, entered White Cross Hospital, Thursday, where she underwent a major operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Howe, 746 High Street, are announcing the birth of a nine pound, four ounce daughter, at their home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday night, for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyer moved Friday from the home of Mrs. Hyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hard, to the Enslin apartment on East Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baughn of near Blomington, are the parents of an eight and one half pound daughter, born at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. Walter Driesbach was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon, to his home, 504 Clinton Avenue, in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Wilbert Strielerberger was returned to her home late Friday after spending a few days in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, under observation and treatment.

Mrs. Byron Butters Jr., 220 Delaware Street, who entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, May 12, underwent an operation for removal of a goiter, Thursday. Her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Robert West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West, 333 Florence Street, who has been a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, for the past eight weeks under treatment for an infected hip bone was placed in a cast and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lamb and daughter, Marjorie, moved Saturday from Columbus, to an apartment in the Paxson building on South Fayette Street. Mr. Lamb is associated with the Aeronautical Products Corporation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprague, 813 Sycamore Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Lou, at their home, Friday morning. The infant was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus later in the day in the Klever ambulance, for treatment and possible surgery for an intestinal ailment.

Although he sustained two fractures of the skull, when he fell into a pool at the former creosoting plant Sunday evening, and was nearly drowned, Russell Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jordan, is recovering rapidly in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Dr. Clarence Hayes said Saturday. He will be able to return home within a short time if he continues to improve at the present rate.

## Airliner Crash

(Continued from Page One)

area that a plane of the same airline, then known as Pennsylvania Central, crashed and killed 25 persons on Aug. 3, 1940. Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota was one of those killed.

The Capital airliner took off from Chicago at 1:45 P. M. (EST) yesterday on what the line designates as flight 410. It was due in Washington at 6:35 P. M. after stops at Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The plane where it crashed is roughly 65 miles from Washington.

When the plane became overdue and it was apparent there had been a mishap, all this section in the heart of the Virginia horse country organized for an emergency.

Ambulances were summoned from Washington and other cities

## DANCE

FREE GRAND OPENING

Saturday Nite, June 14

ROCK MILLS  
Everybody come and bring your friends.

## Flying Center Making Bid For Graduates

Specialized Training Offered at Field Near Here

High school graduates in Fayette County were offered an opportunity today by the All-Weather Flying Center at Wilmington to take specialized Army Air Forces training courses before they enlist in the Army Air Forces.

Lieutenant Philip J. Blais, recruiting officer there, who made this announcement, said that this training will be given free of charge. Each applicant will be notified by the Air Training Command of his selection to enter a course before he enlists.

The opportunity of study in the AAF technical training facilities is open to all high school graduates who apply by writing directly to the Commanding General, Air Training Command, Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Applicants should give their full name, address, age, race, summary of previous military service, if any, a transcript of high school credits and three letters of recommendation. They should list three training courses in the order of preference from the available sources.

The Air Training Command will review all applications and notify each individual of selection or rejection. Applicants who are accepted will receive a letter which authorizes their entrance into the course of their choice, provided they are found qualified for enlistment.

Some of the specialized courses available in the program are: control tower operator, bomb sight mechanic, weather observer, photographic, cryptographic technician, medical corpsman, surveyor, radar fundamentals course, airplane and engine mechanic, radio general course, AAF military police and others.

Those interested may receive further information from the recruiting officer in Wilmington at the Clinton County Army Air Field.

and waited throughout the night. The ground search was concentrated largely in the area of the crash, due to a report from a mail carrier that he had heard the sound of a plane and seen flashes in the sky. In the dark and the rugged country, no trace was found until daylight permitted the air search.

The plane was named Capitainer Baltimore. It went into commercial service on June 15, 1946, after reconversion from military duty.

## 'Radioactive Baby' Under Treatment

CLEVELAND, June 14—(AP)—Blue-eyed Monica McPher, six-month-old "radioactive baby", undergoes treatment at her home in Los Angeles today to provide a halt to radium rays which have been circulating in her system for the last month.

Monica took off from Cleveland airport last night with her mother, Mrs. Mary McPher, who said the child became radioactive after receiving radium rays to heal a spinal growth.

## DON'T FORGET KIRK'S PARTY

Monday Evening June 16  
New Holland

## THINK OF US

When you are in need of most any form of insurance we are in a position to afford the coverage you desire.

We have an adjustor in our office one day each week and can therefore render the claim service you are justly entitled to receive.

Check with us before renewing or buying your next insurance policy.

SAM PARRETT

Fayette Theatre Bldg.  
Phone 4081

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## New Ohio Road Maps Are Issued

New 1947 Ohio road maps, with several new scenic views, will be available to the public throughout the state within the next few days, it was stated by Highway Director Murray D. Shaffer, Friday.

For the first time since the end of the war airports will again be indicated. Roadside parks and points of historical interest will be shown as in the past.

A driving time chart, which is something new, appears on the back of the map, which also includes a list of highway patrol posts, a hand signal chart and map of the United States and bordering Canadian territory.

Across the top and in the lower lefthand corner of the map proper are smaller maps showing the downtown areas of Ohio's principal cities.

## Two More Local Men Enlist in Reserve

Enlisted in the V-6 Naval Reserve this week were Cary Austin Carmen, Jr., and William Edward Williams, both of Washington C. H., who enrolled at the Chillicothe Navy Recruiting station, said R. B. Eddy, Chief Petty Officer in charge of the station.

Other high school graduates are being offered Navy billets in electronics, aviation, photography and other professions, Eddy said. Eddy makes regular trips to Washington C. H. every week, when he may be reached in the post office building.

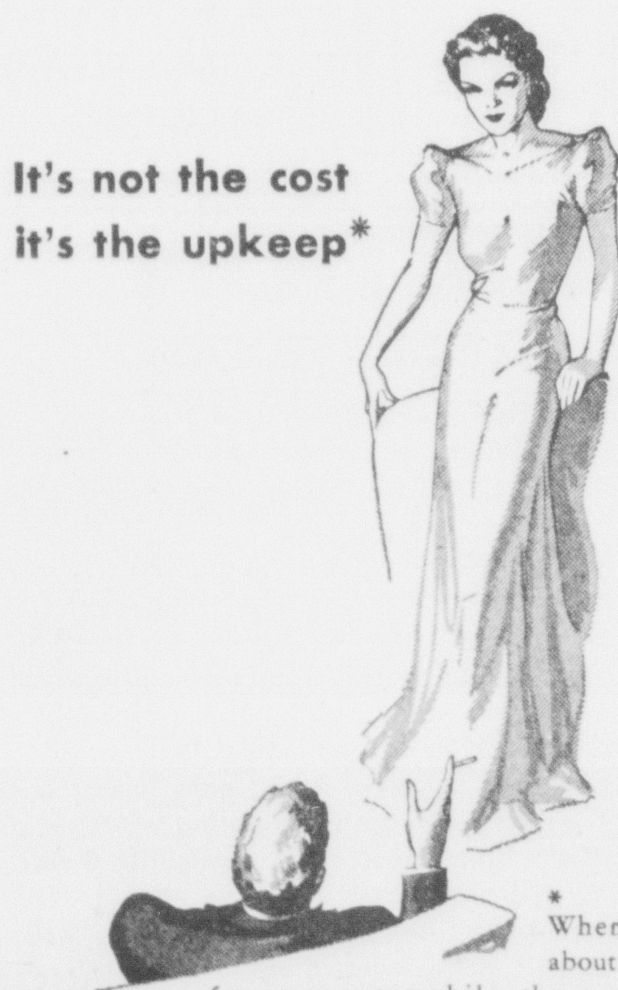
HORSE SHOW  
CHILLICOTHE — The 14th annual horse show opens at the Cedarwood Farm Stables tonight.

## NOTICE

We will be closed from Saturday Night, June 14th

to Tuesday, June 24th

THE GOODY SHOPPE



ROAD'S MOTOR SALES

906 COLUMBUS AVE.

PHONE 5321



WOLF'S HEAD  
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OILS AND LUBES

## No Summer Pay For Veterans On Vacation

Unemployment Compensation Not Allowed Students

Fayette County veterans coming home from educational institutions for summer vacations were warned by the Veterans' Administration today that they cannot use unemployment allowances as summer vacation pay between school terms.

The VA said that veterans who remain in school during the summer would continue to receive subsistence allowances, but payments would be stopped for those who interrupt their studies during the summer months. However, student veterans are entitled to 30 days of authorized leave during a calendar year, for which they receive subsistence. They may elect to take this leave, but their total period of eligibility is reduced accordingly.

VA officials pointed out that only veterans actively seeking and willing to accept any suitable work may legally receive unemployment pay during any period for which they receive subsistence allowances under the educational and training provisions of the GI Bill.

Most student veterans already have had the opportunity to elect one of two alternatives—that of accepting the additional subsistence payment and losing a month's educational entitlement or refusing the payment and retaining a month's credit.

Any veteran puzzled about

these arrangements may see the VA contact officer who makes a regular trip to Washington C. H. every Wednesday, when he may be reached at the Veterans' Service Center in Memorial Hall.

VA officials pointed out that there is a heavy penalty, a fine, a jail sentence or both for veterans who get unemployment allowances during summer vacations from school.

## Rost Is Attending Annual Conference

Rred Rost, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, was in Cedar Point Saturday for the opening of the five-day annual conference of the Ohio Commercial Executives Association at the Breakers' Hotel there.

This conference will consist largely of "work-shop" sessions, said Rost, at which the members will compare ideas and methods used in their work. Top men from chambers over the United States will conduct the workshop groups and address the members.

Rost is attending the conference by action of the board of directors of the chamber.

## Snappy Stitchers Are Planning Tour

Four or five of the members of the Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club are planning to attend the Clinton-Fayette 4-H tour following a discussion at a meeting at the home of Roberta Theobald.

Following the business meeting, the girls played games. Two visitors, Mrs. Pierce Miller and daughter Betty, were present. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Patty Miller.

## Are You RUPTURED?

If so, protect yourself in comfort by wearing an . . .

AKRON TRUSS

DOWN TOWN DRUG CO.

Free Examination  
Private Fitting Room

Due to the present high cost of Livestock we are unable to sell Quality Meat on a profitable basis and as a result are Closing our market

Saturday, June 14th  
Until September 1st

When we hope we can again serve our many friends with Choice Meats at Reasonable Prices.

Thanks for all past business, for which we are very grateful.

ANDERSON'S MARKET

Phone 2534

W. H. ANDERSON, Prop.

## A NEW LOAN OFFICE IN WASHINGTON C. H.

Announcing The Opening of Our New, Modern Loan Office

212 East Market St.

—Featuring—

New Liberal Credit Loan Policy  
\$10.00 to \$1,000.00

Up To 24 Months To Repay on Certain Loans  
Quick Confidential Service

One Hour . . . One Trip Service  
PHONE 22214  
Then Come in and Get the Money

We specialize in Automobile Loans.  
If you are buying a car see AMERICAN.  
We will loan you money on your present car. It does not have to be paid for to borrow from US.

11 LOAN PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Farm Loans Personal Loans  
Auto Loans Signature Loans, etc.

Buy a Car -- Taxes -- Spring Needs -- Bills, Etc.  
We Invite You to Come in to Meet  
R. F. (Dick) Davis

For Prompt, Friendly Service—He Wants to Loan you Money.

American Loan  
AND FINANCE CO.

212 E. MARKET ST.

PHONE 22214

When You Entertain Dinner Guests  
They Will Enjoy Our Colonial Room

Dinner Guests

Dinner 5 to 8:30  
Washington Coffee Shop